

UNCAS AND WAMPATUCK
COME HOME FROM WAR.

Tiny War Ships Uncas and Wampatuck Arrive.

Gunboats that were formerly tugs, and that have been distinguishing themselves at Santiago, Guantanamo and other battlefields in Cuban waters, reached port yesterday, bearing their battle scars.

Mosquito Battle Ships Bring
Their Scars with
Them.

BOTH FOUGHT BRAVELY

The Former Attacked Everything Spanish from Rowboats to Cruisers.

THEY CAPTURED MANY PRIZES.

The Latter Did Some Bombarding and Cable Cutting Under Fire from Shore Batteries.

PORTO RICO NOT
MILK AND HONEY.

Would - Investors and Speculators Return on the Silvia.

STAGE LINE A CHANCE.

That Is All an Old Gold Miner Can See in the "Outlook."

On board the steamship Silvia, en route from Ponce to New York. Among others on this steamer are a coterie of American capitalists, who went to our new and beautiful island bent on investment. They returned scratching their heads.

A Spanish planter, owner of 2,500 acres of cane and 1,800 head of cattle, had told them with high-angle gestures and bulging eyes that there was gold, coal and copper on the island. A Spanish mining prospector had told them that there was no such land for cane and cattle as Porto Rico. The most tangible result of the moneyed men's venture was what a man fresh from the Klondike, bearing a bag of gold, told all of the homeward bound:

"Boys, as far as I am concerned," he said, "I don't want any of the sugar cane business. We don't know anything about that. There ain't no gold there. The settee that I bought for what I'm going to get, but I'm coming back to run a stage coach line over the island, and I want to see San Juan. Ten dollars a head, and ten dollars for the eighty-three miles."

This scheme was applauded as the most promising enterprise that had yet been suggested.

The road from Ponce to San Juan, through valley and mountain, which cost \$20,000, was one of the most perfect in the world. The native diligences take sixteen hours to traverse it. This road, which was a reduction of six hours and many dollars. It was the best thing to sight.

This enterprising American was J. A. France, a native of Maryland. The steamer, which was a Colorado mine, and now part owner of one of the best claims on Eldorado Creek, Klondike. He was one of many interesting passengers of the Silvia.

On board was Captain Alfred Packer, of the United States Army, who was in the war from Tama to Santiago and on like Robert E. Lee, and although he wears a monocle. He always seeks the fire line. At the artillery engagement before Alamo, when a shell burst in front of him and his companions, tearing away a tree and enveloping him in smoke, he said: "I don't mind it, boys. They'll never hit you till you're dead."

He has been much in the fatalistic Orient. He was the last man to board the Silvia at Ponce and woke up at Tompkinsville.

"My love," he said, "there are Sampson's ships. Have we passed the detestable?"

Every one smiled. Captain Packer will soon go to San Francisco to find what manner of factory is the Union Iron Works that has built an Oregon. Then he will write a history of the war. He is writing in the secret form of a British Blue Book.

"It will be entirely official," he said. "I'm going to write something about the general circulation." Captain Packer said the evening after the Rough Riders' assault on San Juan Hill.

"Gentlemen, this is a great day for us Anglo-Saxons."

"Where are our men?" he asked during the skirmish. "I don't know where they are. But he always referred to the American soldiers after that fashion."

Judge William D. Dickey, of the New York Supreme Court, and his son, Frank H. Dickey, Major W. H. Weston, of New York, and Mr. H. T. Tracy, who journeyed to Porto Rico to look over the pecuniary possibilities of the island, went and returned on the Silvia. Major Webb C. Hayes, son of the late President Hayes, of the First Ohio Cavalry, Captain W. S. Scott, Lieutenant P. E. Pierce, all on detached duty in Porto Rico, came home to join their commands.

Antonio Piza, wife and child, a Spanish merchant of Ponce, came to New York to escape fancied dangers from an anti-Spanish mob.

Dr. John H. Haden, of the Twelfth New York, came home on a thirty-day furlough.

The Silvia, commanded by Captain Packer, reached this port from Porto Rico yesterday morning.

WHITE AND REID
ON COMMISSION.

All the Men Who Will Make Peace Terms with Spain Selected.

STAGE LINE A CHANCE.

A Majority Said to Favor Keeping Captured Territory.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The American Peace Commissioners have been officially announced. The Commission consists of the following:

Secretary of State William R. Day, United States Senator Cushman K. Davis, United States Senator William P. Frye, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court E. D. White.

White and Reid, Mr. Reid is the new name on the list and takes the place of General B. F. Tracy, who was the President's selection on Monday.

The appointment of Mr. Reid was decided last night, upon the withdrawal of General Tracy's name, after a conversation the President held with Senator Platt over the long distance telephone.

Justice White accepted his appointment on the commission late this afternoon. He had asked to be excused on account of the condition of business pending before the Supreme Court. The President personally preferred to accept Mr. Reid. Somewhat later the Justice this afternoon announced his willingness to serve.

Three of the members of the commission, Senators Davis, Frye and Mr. Reid, are strongly in favor of holding all of the Philippines. Secretary of State Day holds the view that Manila city, bay and harbor are enough for the United States to take. It is said, though, that he is open to conviction and will be guided by his constituents by what may appear best for the country.

The views of Justice White on the Philippine question are said to be that he will favor holding all territory over which the flag floats. He will be a valuable member of the Commission, since he speaks Spanish fluently, and is familiar with Spanish laws which govern in the islands.

Senator Platt declined last night to discuss the appointment of Mr. Reid as Peace Commissioner. He was disappointed, however, because his political enemy had been preferred by the President. Senator Platt's friends declared that he was pleased with having been held for the Ambassadorship to the Court of St. James, and that place he set out to do. When Reid's name was suggested for Ambassador Hayes's place, Senator Platt visited the President and urged him to appoint Reid.

Then he insisted that Tracy should be Peace Commissioner, and that Chumney, Depew or Leet P. Morton should be given the British mission.

The President, according to gossip in Republican machine circles yesterday, has decided not to take a New York man for the British mission for fear of factional controversies, but will probably send Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, to London, if he will accept.

CLOAKMAKERS GO
BACK TO WORK.

Strikers Got Concessions at Popkin's and Fellerman's.

More than 600 cloakmakers resumed work yesterday in the shops of A. Popkin & Co., Broadway and Grand street, and Fellerman's, No. 58 Division street, having secured the desired increase in the wage scale and a reduction of the daily hours of labor. The number of cloakmakers now on strike is 1,500, affecting six contractors and middlemen.

Chose Death Before Blindness. During the night, soon became blind, and preferring death to such an affliction, George Hindlachs, seventy-seven years old, of No. 307 Seventh street, shot himself. Death was instantaneous. The body was removed to a mortuary last night.

Profitable Business. Send in your "WANTS" early today for the SUNDAY JOURNAL. Largest circulation. Greatest result.

'T WAS LOVE DROVE
VICOMTESSE MAD.

The Widow de Henriot Tells Her Desperate Story.

Leaped from the Window, She Says, Because Her Affection Was Repulsed.

WELL KNOWN IN NEW YORK

Daughter of a Rich Virginian, and Wedded the French Noble—man in Washington.

ASPIRED TO BE AN ACTRESS.

Got Fame in This City as the "Diamond Charmer," on Account of the Magnificence of Her Jewels.

Special Cable Dispatch. (Copyright, 1893, by W. R. Hearst.) Paris, Aug. 26.—In the Du Bois Hospital lies the widowed Vicomtesse de Henriot, who a few nights ago threw herself from a window in Maxim's restaurant, Rue Royale.

"I love a man and he does not return my love," she said to the Journal correspondent who visited her to-day.

Under the name of Vesta Dore Hastings she will be recognized in New York by many rich young men about town and members of the theatrical profession, but Hastings is only an assumed name. Throughout one of the gayest careers Paris and New York have even seen she carefully kept secret the name of her honored father, the head of one of the first families of Virginia.

More than a dozen years ago she married in Washington, D. C., while very young, the Vicomte de Henriot of Russia, a man much older than she. It was her first year in society. Perhaps some Americans will recall the wedding and her right name.

Married life was not very pleasant to the young society girl, and the death of her husband, six or seven years ago, left her free to enjoy the pleasures of life. From her father's estate she had an income of \$30,000 a year, with a little more from the Vicomte's estate. She went to San Francisco and lived in the Palace Hotel.

There she met John Brodsky, the young, Los Angeles millionaire, who recently had many matrimonial troubles. They became engaged in 1893, but quarrelled, and the Vicomtesse went to New York, where she aspired to become an actress, but was too fond of gaiety to accomplish much.

Financing New York she returned to Europe, living most of the time in Paris, where she achieved an unenviable reputation, being the most reckless American woman set foot in that city.

Recently she had been living at Maxim's, noted as the scene of Max Lebaudy's gay dissipation and extravagance.

Her nights do not get on in the city, at which she was the only woman present. All the guests save one were Americans, mostly New Yorkers. The one exception was a Frenchman, living most of the time in Paris, where she achieved an unenviable reputation, being the most reckless American woman set foot in that city.

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CHAPTER OF BLACKMAIL
IN DOLLIE REYNOLDS'S LIFEFRIEND
AND DR. KENNEDY.Broad Street Broker Tells of
His Costly Acquaintance with Her.

DR. KENNEDY ARRAIGNED.

Held Without Bail, He Is Cool and His Lawyers Are Confident.

GRAND JURY MUST ACT NOW.

Lawyer Friend Offers to Prove That the Mark on the Underclothes Is Not Lead Given a Chance.

From a cell in the prison in West Fifty-third street to a cell in the Tombs is the only change in Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy's fortunes brought about by the conclusion of his examination before Magistrate Simms yesterday on a charge of murdering Dollie Reynolds. House & Friend, the young dentist's lawyers, produced no witnesses for the defence, and contented themselves with exploiting the admitted blunder of the police in overlooking Miss Reynolds's collection of gems when they searched her flat, No. 370 West Fifty-eighth street.

Captain McClusky, of the Detective Bureau, was not present in the Jury Room over the West Side court room when Kennedy was brought in. District Attorney Henry McIntrye and Assistant O'Reilly, Kennedy's father-in-law, Mr. Eaton, Police Captain Price, and a half dozen Central Office detectives, with the reporters and court officers, made up the audience.

Dr. Kennedy was cool, and looked uninterested throughout. The stories that the police have given out that a breakdown and a confession from the prisoner would not surprise them are not to be taken too seriously. Those who have seen most of the young dentist, both before and since his arrest, say he is exactly the sort of man that will never admit a disgraceful act, and that he is a man of high character, much less that he murdered a woman in a hotel room.

His lawyers believe they can drive a coach and four through the Prosecutor's case, and stand and secure Kennedy's acquittal before the fact that Margaret Adams, the colored servant, had found the champion leg full of diamonds in a sugar canister on a pantry shelf, and that Mary McDonald, being bottled, had told Captain McClusky, to send a detective up to the flat after the missing gems.

House & Friend, the detectives, with their black marks near the windows, produced. The police say these marks show that Kennedy carried the lead pipe bludgeen. Mr. McIntrye said that this case is a case of the fact that Margaret Adams, the colored servant, had found the champion leg full of diamonds in a sugar canister on a pantry shelf, and that Mary McDonald, being bottled, had told Captain McClusky, to send a detective up to the flat after the missing gems.

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IN THE TOMBS

Dr. Kennedy Arraigned and Sent to the Tombs. The dentist was held for the portion of the Grand Jury and committed without bail in police court yesterday.

PHILIP TO TAKE
THE SQUADRON.

Gets a Dispatch from Washington on Giving Him Sampson's Post.

WILL GO ON NEW YORK.

Captain Clark of the Oregon Visits Navy Yard—Patching Up the Iowa's Honorable Wounds.

A telegram from the Navy Department was received by Commodore Philip on board the battle ship Texas yesterday afternoon assigning him to the command of the North Atlantic squadron. He will take up his quarters on the cruiser New York.

Soon after receiving the dispatch with the news of his promotion Philip left the Texas and went to his home, at No. 445 Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

Until Admiral Sampson gives up the command of the fleet Commodore Philip will remain in charge of the Texas. Sampson has been appointed one of the military commission that is to attend the Spanish execution of Cuba.

Commodore Philip's many friends in New York are congratulating him on what they consider a well-earned honor.

The crowds still throng about the war ships at Tompkinsville in undiminished numbers. Boats and launches flock about the piers and do a rushing business from early in the forenoon till a o'clock in the afternoon. After that hour no one is allowed on board.

Sailors' shoes leave are going to and fro continually with their admiring relatives and friends in tow.

Every sailor and marine in the fleet has a story to tell of some thrilling experience that fell to his lot. Their pockets are full of buttons cut from the uniforms of dead Spaniards, and coin picked up about the charred wrecks of the Spanish war ships. They often tell a story by presenting one of these little mementoes to the owner.

The Indiana has been cleaning up, and has thrown out scores of empty powder cases that drift around the bay and are stared at with interest by the visitors.

The officers yesterday were complaining of the hot weather they have met since anchoring and commencing it with the climate of Cuba. The comparison is always favorable to Cuba.

The fleet will be off Tompkinsville for some time to come.

Found a Cure

Rheumatism and Dyspepsia Overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was taken with inflammatory rheumatism and found no relief until I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which completely cured me. I am now able to work hard every day, although before taking Hood's I had no strength and my hands were swollen. My husband had sciatic rheumatism and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He also had dyspepsia, and while taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for his rheumatism he found it cured his dyspepsia. He has not been bothered with either of these troubles since taking Hood's." Mrs. S. D. Smith, Manlius, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine. It cures all the blood diseases. It is made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to buy, easy to operate, 25c.

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